Final Remarks About the Sullivan-Kilrain Fight.

WHO WILL BE THE VICTOR?

Probable Tactics That the Two Fighters Will Adopt.

LOCAL BASEBALL CLUB AFFAIRS.

The Prospects of the Team Better Than They Have Been.

PLAYING BALL GAMES FOR STAKES

Doubtless an apology is necessary to baseball enthusiasts for giving a sport like pug-It is the one about the secondary and the process of the secondary and the secondary iliam the greatest prominence at the zenith of the baseball season. To do this may be

nts. Last week I fluished by saying there would probably be some reliable information as to the condition of Sullivan. During the last two or three days I have neard from two sources as to the condition the big pugilist is here who had a confidential letter from Muldoon. The latter says that Sullivan is in the very best condition, and fit to fight for a man's life. My other informant is a friend of my own who is on very intimate terms with Sullivan. My friend states that Sullivan is "just as fit as a fiddle." Well, now, testimony of this kind is too strong to refute and I therefore must understand that Sullivan is really in the the shape stated he will likely defeat Kilrain. I don't look upon Sullivan's victory as a certainty; not by any means. I merely say that I would sooner back Sullivan than Kilrain, but am aware that there is such a craze in favor of Sullivan that it needs any amount of pluck to may a word in behalf of Kiirain. If the majority is right in this instance Kiirain will assuredly be battered into a helpiess mass before 20 minutes are over. However, wild assertions are easily and cheaply made. We all remember how Jem Smith was going to kill Kiirain and essily and cheaply made. We all remember how Jem Smith was going to knock Mitchell into a jelly, and we all know of the different results. There is a common sense way of looking at Kitrain's side of the matter. He is being backed and handled by some of the shrewdest men connected with the prize ring. If he were the mark that we are told he is surely these people wouldn't risk \$10,000 on him. His party knows Sullivan's neasure to a great extent and they ought to know that of their own man. Now I believe in giving credit to these people for having an idea of what they are doing. True, Kilrain has done nothing terrific in a prize ring, nor has Sullivan. The latter's victory over Ryan is hardly worth recalling. It took Ryan, when full of viger and activity, nearly a day to defeat a brokendown oid man, and since then Paddy has been an easy mark for fighters of all classes. As far as prize-ring records are concerned Kilrain's is just as good as Sullivan's. The latter has earned his giory and popularity by glove contests on platforms and stages, which is entirely different to fighting on the turf in a 24-foot ring. However, I have a reason for thinking that Sullivan's chances of victory are better than those of Kilrain. Sullivan is liable at any time to land one of his swinging blows, and if he does the jig will soon be up. On the other nand, Kilrain cannot hit with the disastrous effect of Sullivan, and if the latter is a chance for his powerful return. Of course, we may expect Kilrain to repeat Mitchell's tactics to a very great extent, and if he can do this as well as Mitchell did repeat Mitchell's tactics to a very great extent, and if he can do this as well as Mitchell did Sullivan will be a beaten man. But it is hard to understand how Sullivan did not learn some-thing in his Mitchell fight. If he is not wiser

day. There is apparently not a class of citizens in America whe are not more or less interested in the affair, and this intense interest has sprung up with a spontanelity that is remarkable. I don't hesitate to say that no battle in the prize ring has ever taken such hold of the public attention since that memorable contest between Tom Sayers and J. C. Heenam. I can well remember the extraordinary interest there was in that battle; indeed, it was so great that in one instance a certain schoolmanter, a good soul, one of those that Goldsmith tells us about, dispersed the school in the afternoon to go and learn the news of the battle. I venture to say that on Monday there will be intense excitement in every city in America. During the last few days I have not only been exceedingly interested, but also amused at the earnest way gentlemen of all classes have shown their eagerness to learn something "on the inside" about the fight. On Taesday last, I met a well known pastor of this city and he remarked to me: "Don't you think it is brutal to fight?" I began to explain that it was not as brutal as kicking, cutting or shooting and that if men could use their hands better there would be fewer cowardly and fatal weapons used. I soon discovered, however, that my friend, the pastor, was heart and soul interested in the fight, and had read every published line about it. His remark about bratishity, I eventually considered had been used to impress me with the fact of my friend's position. I could relate several more incidents that have come under my observation during the week, incidents in which prominent people have figured, and who are generally thought to have the most repulsive feelings toward a prize fight. All this shows that the proposed fight is of more importance than any that has taken place in A merica. It is also safe to say that everybody who is taking the least interest in it desires to see it have a definite result, that is, that one of the contextants will win. A draw will have a very unfavorable effect to p lay. There is apparently not a class of citizen

About the Result.

However, we must, for the nonce, take it for granted that the fight will take place. We must presume this so as to make a final statement about the respective chances of the contestants. Last week I fluished by saying there tories count considerably. Although two such good players as Beckley and Maul have been disabled their absence has not materially affected the results. Carroll has really filled Beckley's place well, and Jocko Fields and Miller have not only looked ably after left field, but they have been hitting the bail. Fields particularly has used the stick with great success. Altogether the team has done very well during the home series, except in the Boston games.

Still Hanging Fire. Nothing definite has been done toward dis-cussing matters between the Brotherhood and the League yet. The magnates don't seem dismust understand that Sullivan is really in the condition above stated. However, I will still nee the word "it," and I'll say if Sullivan is in the shape stated he will likely defeat Kilrain.

I don't look upon Sullivan's victory as a certification of the state of t Legue is not disposed to meet the Brotherhood. Intimations have been made to the effect that the League is not inclined to deal with the matter. Such can hardly be the case. There is plenty of time before the season is over, and were the meeting to be heid now nothing definite could be done until the end of the season. The magnates may take this view of the matter and are, therefore, not inclined to be in a hurry. However, a meeting between the parties must be held, and it would seem foolish to expect that the League will not give the players a hearing. The League is too shrewd in business affairs to refuse to grant any such request. As has been pointed out in these reviews already, there are some very grave questions to be discussed, and these questions cannot possibly be ignored. It would certainly be a wise policy to begin and discuss them as soon as possible, because their gravity and complexity demand that they receive the most careful attention. There is a principle underlying the Rowe and White matter that must be dealt with, and the truth is that if the brotherhood had a question worthy their attention it is the principle of the case referred to. The fact that either Mr. Stearns or anybody else can amass \$50,000 \* \$50,000 \* \$10,

Features of the Struggle.

The pennant race is becoming more interesting every day, and things that seemed certain a few weeks ago look very uncertain now. It is not long since we heard on every side that Boston's lead was so great that nobody would overhaul it. However, as I predicted, Boston has somewhat weakened during its Western trip. Doubtless the Sullivan will be a beaten man. But it is hard to understand how Sullivan did not learn something in his Mitchell fight. If he is not wiser and a better ring tactician now than he was then, he had better wash his hands of ring fighting. I believe he will display more know-edge on Monday, if the fight takes place. It is these two points then that lead me to favor Sullivan's chances more than those of Kilrain, viz: His powerful rushing and hitting, combined with a better knowledge of the ring than when he met Mitchell. Certainly I deem it a great loss to Sullivan that a man like Arthur Chambers has had practical experience, and is well versed in all the tricks of the ring. He would be equal to Mitchell. As it looks, it would seem that Kilrain will have the best seconds, and that is important.

As Usfair Feature.

There is a festure which I wish to point out which is decidedly unfair to Kilrain. It seems to be the opminor of many that if he wins there will be little credit in his victory, because, it is greed he cannot possibly win if Sullivan is in good condition. Now this is far from generous. It is the duty of all of us to give credit where redit is due, and we are told at present both by sullivan and his trainer that the former was never in better shape in his life. However, if Kilrain defeats there seems to be an understanding that defeat will mean Sullivan was not in good condition. Thus there is to be no glory for Kilrain in any way. Doubliess the popular sympathy is for Sullivan, and his generous and good hearted career has earned that generative, but this should not deter us from the change of the sullivan was not in good condition. Thus there is to be no glory for Kilrain in any way. Doubliess the popular sympathy is for Sullivan, and his generous and good hearted career has earned that generative, but this change and the race of the man sullivan as not in good condition. Thus there is to be no flory to for Kilrain in any way. Doublies the popular sympathy is for Sullivan, and his generous and good hearte

COULDN'T TOUCH TIM Our Home Talent Only Get Two Hits

Off Keefe.

SOME VERY BAD BALL PLAYING,

And the Local Players Are Miserably Beaten by the Giants.

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR CLEVELAND. They Defeat the Boston Singrers in a Great Game Testerday.

Sir Timothy Keefe helped the Giants to have sweet revenge on the local fellows yesterday. It was not the gallant-knight's ault that the home lot were not miserably shut out. They only made one run and it was an inglorious one. From start to finish the home players were never in the hupt, and they played a very wretched game. They were outclassed at every stage and

other good one to right, and Ewing's sacrifice hit advanced each man a base. Big Roger Connor moved slowly up to the piate with blood in his eye and whacked the ball clean over Han-lon's head for two bases, bringing in two runs. What pie Morris seemed to be. Richardson

What pie Morris seemed to be, Richardson reached first on a fumble by Dunlap, and it looked as if the Giants were going to gobble everything up in sight. Connor was now at third and Richardson tried to pilfer second. Fleids for once made a good throw and Richardson was nabbed amid kicking by Ewing. O'Rourke struck out and that ended a lively juning. In the third inning the Giants came out with their tomahawks again, Tiernan opened the inning, and after sizing Morris up, gently banged the ball violently against the right field fence for three bags. The hit

WAS A CORKER. Tiernan, however, didn't rest long on his laurels. Ewing knocked an easy bounder to Smith, who threw Tiernan out at the plate, but Ewing was safe. He stole second on a very wild throw by Fields. Connor next got his base wild throw by Fields. Connor next got his base on balls, and Richard son cracked out a single, bringing Ewing in. Sunday fumbled Richardson's hit long enough to let Connor to third. O'Rourke then made a splendid sacrifice hit to Dunlap, and Connor scored. Hatfield reached first on a fumble by Kuehne, but Whitney retired the side by a fly to the third baseman. In the fourth inning two runs at a time was kept up. Keefe led off and was retired at first. Gore sent out a single to left and Tiernan flew out to Hanlon. Ewing then made a scratch hit. Gore reaching third. Dunlap threw the ball wildly to third and Gore scored. Connor knocked out a long single to left and Ewing scored. Richardson retired the side by fouling out to Carroll. In the seventh inning Richardson made a scratch hit within the diamond and scored on Miller's muff of Whitney's fly to left. The home team only made one run and two hits. The run was made in the sixth linning. After Carroll had been retired at second on Dunlap's life, Kuchne sent a long and speedy single to Tiernan. The latter fumbled it so long that Dunlap got home. The home players never looked like scoring at any other time.

| onowing is the sci  | orer                                    |   |
|---|---|---|
| ITTSBURG R B P  | A E                                     | NEW YORKS, B B P A I  |
| Isnion. m. 0 0 4 unday. r. 0 0 2 arroll. 1. 0 1 9 filler. l. 0 0 0 ounlap. 2. 1 0 2 kuchne, 3. 0 1 1 mith, s. 0 0 1 fields, c. 0 0 4 forris, p. 0 6 0 | 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | Gore, m 2 3 1 0 Tiernan, r 1 2 2 0 Ewing, c 2 1 6 0 Connor, l 1 2 9 0 Richard'n, 2 1 2 8 4 O'R'rke, l 0 0 2 0 Hatfield, s 0 1 1 1 Whitney, 3 0 0 1 5 Keefe, p 0 0 5 |
| Totals 1 5 24   | 14 8                                    | Totals 7 11 27 16   |
| ittsburgs<br>iew Yorks<br>Earned runs-Nev   |   | 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-<br>1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0-<br>ks, 2   |

Earned runs—New Yorks, 3.
Three-base hit—Thernan.
Two-base hit—Connor.
Two-base hit—Connor.
Total bases on hits—Pittaburgs, 2; New Yorks, 14.
Sacrifice hits—Ewing 2. O'Hourke.
Stolon bases—Ewing, Hatfield.
First base on errors—Pittsburgs, 1; New Yorks, 3.
First base on balls—Sunday, Carroll. Miller,
Duniap, Smith, Connor.
Hit by pitched ball—Hatfield.
Strack out—Carroll, Smith, O'Hourke, Whitney,
Keele.
Left on bases—Pittsburgs, 7; New Yorks, 3.
Time of game—One hour and 40 minutes.
Umpire—McQuald.

FOUR STRAIGHT.

The Senators Met Another Bad Defeat at Anson's City. CHICAGO, July 6.—Washington's errors and Healy's bases on balls were responsible for Washingtons losing their fourth successive game to Chicago to day. Dwyer was hit pretty hard by the Senators, but not hard enough to overcome the lead given their opponents by their miserable field work. Ryan's play at center was the finest work done by that player this season, every chance accepted being extremely difficult. With Farrell's batting they were the only features of note. Score:

| CHICAGOS.  | R            | 8  | P   | A     | ×        | WASH'TON  | R B             | P             |       |
|--|--------------|----|-----|-------|----------|---|-----------------|---------------|-------|
| Byan, n. V Haltren, i Duffy, r. Anson, J. Pfeffer, 2. Farrell, c. Burns, 3. Dwyer, p. Bastlan, s. Totals | i ocountinue | 0  | 3   | 1 4 8 | 00110111 | Hoy, m Wilmot, l Carney, l Wise, 3 Irwin, 8 Mack, c Ctarke, r Daly, 2 Henly, p Totals | 1 1 1 2 0 0 0 1 | 8 1 1 6 2 2 1 | 00014 |
| Earned ru<br>Two-base<br>Stolen bas  | ns.<br>hit   | -C | hid | a H   | os       | 4 3 0 4 3 0<br>0 0 0 2 2 0<br>4; Washingto<br>ren, Irwin, Ho<br>Bastian and           | na,             | 4             | ٥     |

CLEVELA'DSBBPAE ROSTONS. EBPA Stricker, 2. 1 0 4 6 1 Jrown.1... 0 0 2 0 1 McAlser, m 1 1 3 0 0 Johnst'n, m 1 1 3 0 0 McKean, s 1 1 5 3 2 Kelly, c. 1 0 0 0 0 Twitchell, l. 0 0 0 0 0 Srouthers, l 1 4 8 0 0 Fasts, l ... 0 0 8 0 0 Hich son, 2 0 0 1 3 1 Radford, r 2 1 1 0 0 Nash, 3. 0 0 2 5 1 Tebeau, 3. 1 2 1 3 0 Quinn.s. 1 3 1 3 0 Climter, c. 2 1 0 1 0 tsanzel, r ... 1 0 2 0 0 O'Brien, p. 1 1 0 1 0 Madden, p. 1 2 0 2 0 Totals ... 9 7 27 14 3 Totals .... 6 10 27 13 3 

VERY BADLY BEATEN. fent the Phillies.

angle of the game.

The weather was fine and fully 2,500 people were present. The general expectation was that another victory was in store for the home team, but those who so expected

Seery, L..... 2 2 4 0 0 Wood, L.... 0 0 1 Glasscock, s. 3 3 4 2 0 \lambda lementa, c. 0 2 10 Penny, s. ... 3 3 5 2 0 Meyer, 2. N 0 2 2 Hines, l... 1 3 9 0 0 Thompson, r 0 0 2 Hines, l... 1 3 9 0 0 Thompson, r 0 0 2 Hines, l... 1 3 9 0 0 Thompson, r 0 0 2 Hines, l... 1 1 0 0 Fogarty, m. 1 1 1 0 0 Fogarty, m. 1 1 1 8 Poyle, p. ... 2 3 0 1 0 Buffi't'n, p. 0 2 0 Totals. ....21 23 27 9 1 Totals. . . 2 8 27 10 8 Earned runs—Indianapolis, 15: Philadelphias, 2: Two-base hits—Seery, Glasscock, 2: Hines, Buck-ly, McGeachy, Boyle, 2: Hallman. Sacrifee hits—McGeachy, Moyers, Thompson.

> ton, 3.
>
> Hit by pitched balf-George Myers.
>
> Struck out-By Boyle, 3; by Buffington, 4; by Struck out—By Boyle, 3; by Buffington, Wood, 2. Wild pitche—Boyle, 1. Time of game—Une hour and 55 minutes. Umpire—Fessenden.

How They Stand. positions. New York is getting nearer the top, and Cleveland is at the heels of Boston. Chicago is apparently determined to crowd Philadelphia out, and Pittsburg is making a bold stagger. It seems clear that Boston must have remarkable stamina to retain the foremost place much longer. The club is going home, however, and that will favor it wonderfully. Following is the table:

ning if they had played ball after that. In tha inning Terry was bit for seven bases and nine runs, five of them being earned. Caruther was put in the box in the fifth inning and held

At Toledo-

Beat the Mingos. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

FROM HEADQUARTERS Larner's Letter Full of Interesting Baseball Gossip.

The Hoosiers Touch Up Buffington and De INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 6.—The Philadel-phia club was badly beaten to-day by the home team. The local batters seemed to hit Buffing-ton's delivery at will. Boyle pitched a steady but not unusual game, the visitors scoring eight hits, but they were so scattered as to yield but two runs. Score:

INDIAN'P'S H B P A E PHILAS. R B P A

Farrar.
Home run—Denny.
Stolen bases—Fogarty.
Double plays—Glasscock to

The following table gives the correct standing of the League clubs up to date. The table is an interesting one this week, as it shows how close the struggle is for the first four or five

| CLUBS.  | Bostons | Clevelands | New Yorks  | Philadelphias . | Chicagos | Pittaburgs | Indianapolis | Washingtons | Games won            |  |
|---|---------|------------|------------|-----------------|----------|------------|--------------|-------------|----------------------|--|
| Bostons Clevelands New Yorks Philadelphias Chicagoe Pittsburgs Indianapolis Washingtons | 3533041 | 3 40404    | 54 2500000 |                 |          | 86485 82   | 2766550 2    | 1.607-40    | 36 82 22 25 25 23 23 | .66<br>.66<br>.69<br>.47<br>.89<br>.24 |
| Games lost  | 19      | 21         | 22         | 29              | 30       | 31         | 34           | 40          | 225                  |  |

ASSOCIATION GAMES

Lucky Game-Terry Knocked Out by the Cowboys, but Brooklyn Wins-Other Ex-

citing Contests. KANSAS CITY, July 6 .- Kansas City had the game won from the Brooklyns in the second in-

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., July 6.—The Mingos and Crockeries played a good game of ball here to-day. The features of the game were the pirching of Carr and the batting of J. Reark and O'Brien. The Mingos got four hits.

often, but the ex-Detroiter is always willing to plich when he is in shape.

No one ever hears Geiz complaining of a sore arm, and he is one of the harnest workers in the business. With another pitcher equal to either of these, however, the Hoosiers would be able to hold their own in any class in the country. The management is on the lookout for a good man, and if one can be found the price will be a secondary matter. President Brush thinks Mr. Spalding's reply to John Ward in regard to the contemplated meeting of a committee from the League and one from the Brotherhood was a very sensible view of the matter, and says that the players will probably see it in the same light when they understand the real situation. There was not even a suggestion of a strike here, and it is likely that the players and managers will have no more trouble this season. About the only disagreeable thing the local people here have had to contend with recently was the umpiring. The work of Fessenden has been sowething awful. It is not claimed that he favored one side more than another, but was generally bad. He seems to have no idea of balls and strikes, and frequently evens up by trying to correct one mistake by maxing another. Verily, the umpire question is a tough one.

Teronic With Ense.

Toronto With Ense.

The Freeports Beaten.

PRESENT TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1

TARENTUM. July 6.-The J. C. Stewarts

defeated the Freeports here to-day 21 to 4. Bat-teries for Stewarts, Kennedy, Dean and Reed; for Freeports, Kuho, Morton and Stewick.

Downed the Keystones.

Bent the Carnegies.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCHAL

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

-The following officers of Eureka Council 38, Jr. O. U. A. M., were duly installed Monday, July 1: Jr. P. C., D. L. Ralston; C., D. L. Hite; V. C., M. A. Coleman; R. S., A. S. Jones; A. R. S., Wm. Wagner; F. S., Wm. Ladley; T., Jos. E. Morris; W., Adam Gross; C., W. J. McCutcheon; I. S., W. J. Newman; O. S., Samuel Horner; Trustee, D. L. Hite; Rep., C. J. Clelland.

land.

The officers elect of General Marion Council 134, Jr. O. U. A. M., for following term are: Jr. P. C., George E. Young; C., S. L. McEwen; V. C., H. W. Harrison: R. S., Robbie Porter; A. R. S., George A. Boyer; F. S., James McCredle; T., Alvin J. Cyphers; W., Fred Neadhammer; C., W. J. Houp; I. S., L. W. Crummy; O. S., Charles Wilkison; Trustee, C. R. Jones; Bep., James McCredle.

—Mount Washington Council 405, Jr. O. H.

The new deputies install the officers and inspect all conclaves in July.
 George V. Metzel, Past Supreme Archon, organized a conclave at Richmond, Va., on July 2, with 34 charter applicants.

A number of organizers are waiting for the new constitutions and revised canvassing circulars, when they propose organizing con-

Switchmen's Mutual Ald Association.

—Grand Master of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association Frank Sweeney, of Chicago, will be in Pittsburg July 29.

—Gilt Edge Lodge No. 62, of Pittsburg, of the Switchmen's Mutual And Association, held their annual election of delegates to the general convention to be held in Columbus, O. during the week commencing September 1, on last Sunday, which resulted in the choice of the following gentlemen: S. S. Serena, delegate: Thomas Cain, alternate. The lodge is in a flourishing condition, and notwithstanding its being but six months old has a membership of 90 members.

A. O. K. M. C. -The S. I. Holmes Commandery No. 10 will hold their third annual picnic at Silver Lake Grove, East End, Friday, July 28. Invitations are limited.

Daughters of Rebekab.

C. M. B. A.

Cheap-But Don't Buy Them.

The wide light percals, advertised by our competitors at 8½ c are cheap, but at 6c, our price, they are cheaper; 150 pieces on sale this week.

THORNTON BROS.,

128 Federal st., Allegheny, Pa.

Is the Wiener Standard or Culbacher beer made by the Bacuerlein Brewing Company. For a summer drink it stands without a rival. Sold in bottles or kegs. Send orders by mail to Bennnett, Pa., P. O., or via telephone 1018; prompt attention given in either instance.

CAMNET photographs \$1 00 a dozen. HENDRICKS & Co., 68 Federal street.

NEW CASTLE, July 6,-The New Castles de

SCHEDULE FOR LEAGUE UMPIRES.

enden Will Go to the International League Next Week.

HOW TO END THE SENATORS' AGONY

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, July 6. - The Capital City patrons of the national game have been greatly worked up during the past week over the various rumors in circulation with eference to the Senatorial team. There was me surprise and but few regrets over the announcement that John Morrill was to be exchanged for Ed Andrews, as people here wondered what Philadelphia wanted with "Honest" John. There was a general howl when it was learned that Al Myers, our brilliant second baseman, had been sold for \$4,000. On every haud President Hewitt's motives were questioned, and numbers of letters of protest against the deal were mailed to him by indignant local patrons. One of the local cranks, signing himself "Holder of a Season Ticket," suggested "that Connie Mack. Wilmot and Hoy be sold to the highest bidder and the properties of the season and the season and the season are season as a season and the season are season and the season are season as a season as a season are season as a season as a season are season as a season as a season are season as a season are season as a season are season as a season as a s and the remainder of the team taken out on a vacant lot and shot, thus putting an end to the

agony."

Mr. Hewitt justifies his course by saying that he has no intention of unloading his team pre-paratory to retiring from the League, as some indignant but unreasonable local enthusiasts bave charged. On the contrary be states that he proposes to strengthen the team by adding to it some more material of the Wilmot and Hoy grade. That will be a difficult promise to fulfil. He says Myers was dissatisfied at play-ing in a losing club, and expressed his desire to get away on several occasions. The sum offered for his release was very tempting, and Mr. Hewitt believes he will be able to do more to help the team with that amount than he could do by retaining Myers. Negotiations were immediately closed with

Chattanooga for the services of McCoy, a promising all-round infielder, and he will be given a chance at either third or second when the Senators return home next Monday. He is said to be quite a player, and his sponsors predict that he will pan out better in League company than Harry Wright's great Southern bird, "Second Ward."

Ward."
While at League headquarters yesterday
President Young showed me the schedule of
umpires for the coming week. Lynch, for the
first time this season, will make his decisions
for a Washington gathering in the ChicagoWashington game. McQuaid will preside at
Philadelphia during the Indianapolis season.
Wesley Curry, who will by that time have received his commission as a regular member of Wesley Curry, who will by that time have re-ceived his commission as a regular member of the staff, vice Barnum, will judge the play of the coming champions (?) and the Giant Killers at the Hub. At the inauguration of the new Polo Grounds, in New York City, Phil Powers, the newly appointed member of the staff, will officiate as master of the game. The Giants will have Horace Phillips and his Pitts-burg team as their guests. Fessenden has not been long in catching on, as I understand that he goes from the League to the International staff.

he goes from the League to the International staff.

While the Myers deal was in progress Mr. Hewitt was also turning a few honest pennies in another direction. Dave Rowe, of the Denver, Col., club, was very anxious to secure George Shoch, but his offer came just a few hours late. On the quiet he was informed that "Pete" Sweeny's release was in the market, and promptly made a bid for Sweeny. Satisfactory terms were agreed upon, and Sweeny was sent to Chicago to help the Senators out while Morrill is out of condition, and thence proceed to Denver. In Sweeny Dave Rowe will get one of the most promising players of the present season. He has not had a fair chance in Washington, as he has been continually shifted about and made to feel that he was uncertain of his place. R. M. LARNER.

AT HIGH WATER MARK.

Breat Excitement at the Home of the Lusty was put in the box in the fifth inning and held the home team down to four hits. Brooklyan, hit very hard after that, and their batting, aided by coosily errors, gave them the game, aided by coosily errors, gave them the game, and their batting, all the properties of the property of th Lengue Bables.
CLEVELAND, July 6.—Baseball is at high water mark in Cleveland as I write this. Not

are limited.

—R.C. Robert Snowden installed the following officers of Starr of Liberty Castle 102. A. O. K. M. C., Wednesday, July 3: S. K. C., D. S. Hill; V. C., S. Parker; First St. Thomas J. Skipp; C. of S., Charles Stewart; Asst. C. of S., George C. Patterson; R. S., J. T. Woolslare; A. R. S., A. H. Mendhammer; F. S., George E. Young; T., A. H. Edwards; I. G., J. Henry Cook; O.G., D. Emerich; Chap., Charlie Ross; Representative, L. G. Kiehl; Trustee, T. J. May. I. O. O. F.

—D. D. G. M., F. R. C. Perrine installed P. G.
Lewis Fundes as Treasurer of James B. Nicholson L-dge 555 last Thursday to fill the unexpired term of P. G. Christof Strahley, deceased. Brother Strahley, up to the time of
his death, boasted the proud distinction of being the oldest business resident in the East
End, and held the office of Treasurer in Nicholson Lodge 21 consecutive years. Brother
Fundes is now the oldest business resident of
the East End, and we hope will hold the office
till 1910. —Allegheny City Lodge 252 is becoming quite a strong lodge, both numerically and financially, and will be heard from shortly with a good subscription list for the Johnstown sufferers. Friends of the order will please take notice that they will meet in their hall, corner Washington and Beaver avenue, on Saturday next and adjourn early, when the question will be taken up and discussed, "Why Was the Constitutional Amendment Lost?" A good muster of members is expected.

ABOUT THE HOOSIERS.

They Are in Difficulties With Their Pitchers -Kind Words for Getz. INDIANAPOLIS. July 6.-The Hoosier ball team has finished its second series of games on the home grounds, and left to-night for Philathe home grounds, and left to-night for Phila-delphia in charge of Captain Glasscock. Man-ager Bancroft, who is now in New Bedford, Mass., where he went last week to take his wife and sick child, will meet the club in the Quaker City, as will Martin Sulliyan, who has also been assent, on account of the death of his wife at Lowell. While the team has failed which is decidedly unfair to Kirrain. It seems they which is decidedly unfair to Kirrain. Essent to be the opmon of many that if he wins there will be little credit in his victor, because, it, in the credit in his victor, because, it is used to receive the proposed of the seems to be an under the continuous of the co THE FIRESIDE SPHINX

Address communications for this departmen 651-THE SHEIRH'S LEGACY. An old friend in a new dress. The sands of life were ebbing fast, The swarthy Sheikh was near his last, And around his couch did gather His children three, so that they might

Obtain by Oriental rite, The blessing of a father. Which done, he asked them to abide By how he'd settled to divide 'Mong them his herd of camels, Allotting them as he saw fit, Without "aforesand," or "to wit," Or any legal trammels.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM 10 THE DISPATCE. I
TORONTO, July 6.—Toronto easily vanquished
the Athletics, of East Liverpool, by a score of
18 to 4. Base hits—Torontos, 10; Athletics, 3.
Errors—Torontos, 4; Athletics, 14. Batteries—
Young and Mannion, Mercer and Ashbaugh.
Toronto has won 10 out of 12 games this season. His eldest, Hamet, half should get; The ends of justice would be met, If Selim fourth accepted; To Murad he a fifth bequeathed, And 'ere his last the doing breathed. They promised, and they kept it. The Sheikh, with honors being interred,
They hurried to divide the herd,
But wrangled undecided.
There being nineteen they vainly strive—
You know by two, or four, or five,
This number's not divided.

Murad advised no angry word,
"Dispute will make the thing absurd—
The whole transaction shady—
Since we a camel can't dissect,
Our father's promise to respect,
Refer it to the Cadi."

feated the Keystone colored club in a rather loose game of ball here this afternoon by the score of 13 to 6. Base hits—New Castles, 14; Keystones, 7. Errors—New Castles, 5; Key-stones, 7. Each fact that worthy noted down, his eyebrows meeting in a frown
As mentally be reckoned;
Then called them all a pack of fools, And said by arithmetic rules He'd solve it in a second.

He did it! All were satisfied,
He had no camel to divide,
Nor any wrong involving.
How did he do it? "There's the rub."
Each tangler now his brains can club,
And test his powers of solving.
W. WILSON. He did it! All were satisfied, UNIONTOWN, PA., July 6.—The home club played the Carnegies, of Pittsburg, here this afternoon, and won the game by a score of 17 to 8.

652-HALF SQUARE. 1. An instrument covering the mouth with a net work of fine wire in front, through which persons of weak lungs can breathe without injury. 2. Certain seasons of the year when day and night are equal. 3. Furnished, 4. Certain tart apples. 5. To register. 6. Begone. 7. Certain instruments for hewing, chopping, etc. 5. To spread or turn, as new mown grass, and scatter it for drying. 9. A ridge of sand and gravel formed under water (geoi). 10. A letter.

CAL ANDO.

653-METAGRAM. Curtail me twice and get a fine fish (1).
Curtail me thrice and go where you wish (2).
Replace now the tall that you first threw away,
And again you can go, but not far in a day (3).
Replacing the second instead of the first,
Of all the results you will find this the
worst (4).

O. S., Charles Wilkison; Trustee, C. R. Jones, Bep., James McCredie.

—Mount Washington Council 405, Jr. O. U. A. M., installed the officers to serve the ensuing term last Wednesday evening, July 3. There was a large attendance, including visiting brothers from Barah and Knoxville Councils. The following officers were installed: V. J., Edward Grayburn: V. E., Thomas M. Speer; R. S., Wm. Reptan; A. R. S., A. A. Elliott; F. S. P. J. Ulrich; Treasurer, J. C. Schmidt: Ind., W. T. Tite; Ex., B. O. Bradfield; J. P., Harry Bradfield; O. P., J. A. Miller; Senior Ex., T. C. Cook; Junior Ex., H. K. Martell: Trustees, T. T. McCoy, W. L. Phillips. Refreshments were served to which all did ample justice. A gold pin, an emblem of the order, was presented to B. O. Bradfield, the retiring F. S. worst (4).
Restore and bisect me, curtail my first section,
And bring what is left of it into connection.
With the head of the other by juxtaposition,
And when you have faithfully met the condi-You may cover your head very snugly and nice (5); Do the same with the tail and be rid of your Do the same with the tail and be rid of your mice (6).

When both parts curtailed you have closely united.

The result may be worn when abroad you'r invited (7);

And inserting in this just after the head. The tail of the first you may honor the dead (8).

The last part beheaded adjoined to the rest Points out an omission by someone confessed (9).

Five-sixths of me now you have variously ranged.

The head of me only remaining unchanged.

N. U. Man.

654-DOUBLE OBLONG.

654—DOUBLE OBLONG.

I. A sable bird. 2. A Prince of Tartary. 3. A hollow-shell. 4. Occupation. 5. To seek by artifice. 6. A chain cable. 7. A part of your anatomy. 8. Joyous. 9. Adjacent. 10. A conjurer's rod. 11. A flat, circular surface.

I. A pillar. 2. A lineal measure. 3. A term in trigonometry. 4. An English river. 5. A presage. 6. Sounded. 7. To be without. 8. A pleasing sound. 9. A quadruped. 10. A circle. 11. To compile.

Join with the letters forming the name of a noted lexicographer.

I. A beam in the frame of a roof. 2. A bitter plant. 3. A twilled fabric. 4. A place of refuge. 5. Fishwives. 6. An Australian missile. 7. Calcined bones. 8. A celebrated statesman. 9. The incubus. 10. Nomadic. 11. Disrepute. W. Wilson. —Seven districts have reported their elections of District Supreme Representatives to the Supreme Archon. They are chiefly from the East, and are strong and representative men. East, and are strong and representative men.

-D. R. Torrence, Treasurer of Industry Conclave, last evening handed Mrs. Helen A. Harper, widow of Samuel Harper, deceased, a warrant for \$3,000 on the certificate held by Brother Harper in the order.

-Sharpsburg Conclave is increasing rapidly. John A. Donaldson won the elegant charm offered by Brother M. G. Cohen, of Monongahela Conclave six months ago to the member bringing in the largest number of accepted applicants.

655-RIDDLE A mollusk with a dish-like shell The letters I present will spell. The dish itself you'll shortly find If to the search you are inclined. A pan in order comes to view, A little vase of any hue: And, strange! these self-same letters name A part of every human frame.

656-COMPOUND CROSS-WORD. [Words of Seven Letters.] L A quilted bed. 2, An instrument of music somewhat resembling a lute. 3. To stroll. 4. A plant of the genus Nicotiana. 5. A distinguishing mark. 6. To make restitution. Primals: A chief.
Finals: A blow.
Combined: A consummate action.
CAL ANDO.

657-CURTAILMENT. I've heard when at creation's birth Old Japiter divided easth, The endless realm of empty air Was this ethereal being's share. Curtailed you have a gifted scribe, Reflecting honor on the tribe; His writings, reaching every land,' Respect for genrus must command. One letter drop, and you disclose
A river that through Italy flows:
What's left of it when you curtail,
Will commonly make ale seem pale.
W. Wilson.

658-ANAGRAM. All the great fast sailing ships
That skim Atlantic cally,
This old "clam barge can eclipse
By crossing ocean daily. TWO JULY PRIZES. A handsome and very desirable book will be presented each of the senders of the best two lots of answers to the puzzles published during July. Solutions must be forwarded weekly, and full credit will be given at the close of the mosth.

ANSWERS.

644—"Out of sight, out of mind."

645—Here, year; June, soon: piled, child; rest, zest; more, four; back, track; matter, clatter; hand, grand; wall, all; here, year.

646—
"Beautiful blossoms, so bright and gay,
You teach a lesson we should not forget;
For however dreary and dark the day,
You do your best to brighten it."

647—Oriental.
644—Ho(rat]10, Ohio.

-The following officers of Adelaide Nicholson, Rebekah Degree, Lodge No. 186, I. O. O.F., were duly installed Saturday, June 15: N. G., L. S. Nable: V. G., M. E. Young; F. S., N. M. Behmer; R. S., A. C. Parks; T., E. Matthews; C., M. A. Behmer; R. S. to N. G., Thomas Matthews; L. S. to N. G., L. C. Hite; R. S. to V. G., M. Haocock: L. S. to V. G., D. Miller; I. G., M. M. Evey; O. G., S. Parker. -Branch 64 will be instituted on Monday, July 8, at St. Thomas schoolhouse, Braddock, by District Deputy J. A. Skelly. A meeting will be held this (Sunday) even-ing at 4 o'clock in the First ward to start a branch. The Grand Organizer, J. W. Sullivan, will address the meeting.

ASUFFERER from errors of weakness, lost vigor, etc., was restored to health in such a remarkable manner after all else had failed that he will send the mode of cure FREE to all fellow sufferers. Address L. G. MITU-HELL, East Haddam, Conn. my31-25-Denwk HELLO! HELLO THERE!

Independent Sovereigns of Industry. -Garfield Council No. 6, of Allegheny, will hold their sixth annual basket picnic at Hulton grove, A. V. R. R., on Saturday, July 13. Refreshments will be served on the ground. This is one of the largest councils in the organization, and a big crowd is expected. HAVE YOU SEEN THE LATEST? Briggs' Magic Nine Puzzle is the Latest, Cheapest and Best Novelty on

the American Market. Superior to the famous Fifteen Puzzle, and very instructive and entertaining. The nore it is studied the more interesting it becomes.

\$300 Cash, in 15 prizes will be awarded those who first send solutions in the greatest number of combinations with the lewest number of moves. WHO WILL BE THE LUCKY ONE?

Don't wais till everyone has a puzzle. Get one and try it, NOW is your best chance, as it is just being introduced in this city. Price only 15 cents. Buy of your novelty dealer or of

BRIGGS NOVELTY COMPANY, LIM., 439 GRANT ST.,

"Yes!" howled the Anarchist, "you have s Declaration of Independence, but"-he added, as a special officer hurried him off to A Collection of Enigmatical Nuts for the cooler for shooting off his mouth too frequently—"but, there is no independence of declaration." Home Cracking.



A Good Thing Too.

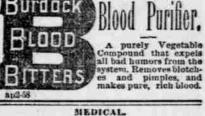
Mosting my shoes wear longer than ever be I never get my feet wet, but I do not think as smooth as when I first wood it. as smooth as when I first used it.

\*\*Mother—Indeed, my son, I am serry you are so capeless. You forget that even a good thing is only good when properly used. You have not oven looked at the directions, for they are yet around the neck of the bottle. Now you must read them, and they will get you out of your frouble. Your father and I keep our shoes in elegant order by its use. I use it about once a month and peps about once a week.

\*\*Wolff's AGM EBlacking\*\*

Le wonderfel: preserving and Waterproposing.

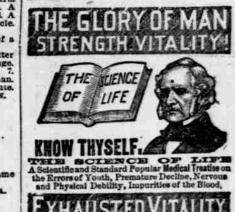
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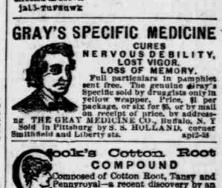
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